

SOME MILITARY.—The Jeffersonville Na-

tional Democrat narrates the following

anecdote of the Jeffersonville Blues, a com-

pany of the Louisville companies, the

Blues attacked a military encampment,

somewhere back of Louisville, where they

were to be reviewed by Humphrey Marshall.

The Blues, at that time, numbered sixteen

members, all told, and set out for the

encampment, where they were cordially

received, and for the first few days "put

through the ropes" by their jolly comrades

of Louisville. When the day arrived upon

which the review was to take place, the

captains of the different companies were

called upon to report, and when the com-

mander-in-chief of the Blues was called,

that distinguished individual was barely

able to maintain an upright position, and

keep his head from rocking to and fro. He

was the only Captain that had failed to

present at least a portion of his company.

Old Humphrey declined his report in

thunder tones, but received no reply. He

then informed him that he would have to

account for the absence of his men. The

heroic Captain of the Blues thereupon held

up his fingers, and counted out his report

as follows: Five in the guard-house for

playing poker, two got their eyes bunged

up, balance drunk.

Old Humphrey concluded that the Blues

were the best drilled company on the

ground.

THE FRUIT AND THE CROPS.—The annual

forwardness of the Spring, and the

fears that accompany such precocious

weather that frost may injure or destroy

the coming fruit crop, and perhaps prove

unfavorable to the cereals, renders all in-

formation in regard to the weather of great

interest. We invite brief communications

from every country subscriber, as to the

condition of the wheat and fruit. We want

mere facts, not verbiage information, not

speculations—we don't want any political

dissertation or advice, but facts tersely

stated in the fewest words and most logical

form. Such communications about the

weather will be extremely welcome, and afford

the widely scattered readers of the Demo-

crat exact information concerning the fruit

and the crops.

A DIFFERENT VERSION.—The Democrat

of yesterday asserts that the citizens' and

working-men's convention called for the

purpose of electing a Mayor, and that the

election was held on Friday, March 21st.

It is a curious version of the facts, and

is a complete misstatement of the truth.

The convention was held on Saturday,

March 22nd, and the purpose was to

ratify the action of the Citizens' and

Working-men's Convention, held at

Old-Fellows' Hall, on Friday, March

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THE Kishwaukee Democrat favors

the election of Hon. J. J. Crittenden to

Congress.

WE direct the attention of voters to

the fact, in this morning's paper, of Alex.

Duval, Esq.

THE Union men of Wayneburg, Ky.,

have raised a pole 100 feet high, from which

ducks the stars and stripes.

MILITARY.—The battalion parade was

announced for this evening, wereget to

the Louisville and Memphis Railroad will put a

train on the road this week and a second

train next month.

GO. G. W. DOWNE is a candidate for City

Tax Collector in the Eastern District. Mr.

DOWNE has filled the office, and gave general

satisfaction.

NOR So.—[It is said there is no truth in

the report that William Appleton, the Demo-

cratic member of Congress elected in Massa-

chusetts, contemplates resigning his seat.

A HARB AVE.—There is a Black Repub-

lican in Philadelphia who requests the

Pulletin to announce that he is not a candi-

date for any office under Old Abe's admin-

istration.

THE name of the suicide whose body

was found near Jeffersonville on last Sun-

day night, was Geo. Underland. He was a

farmer, and had a few miles of the place,

and his relatives reside in this city.

MINISTERS.—The Hon. Wm. S. Barry,

President of the Mississippi State Convention

in pursuance of the authority vested in him,

has directed the reassembling of the Con-

vention on Monday, the 25th day of March.

James B. Meriwether, of Jefferson-

ville, who has been lying exceedingly ill in

this city for some time, has recovered so

far that he has returned home, and is in a

fair way to regain his health.

THEY go, without asking questions,

to the right place, No. 409 Elder's Gallery,

when they want pictures to keep or give

away, for good pictures are cheap as dirt.

GO TO ELDER'S.

NOT long since Dr. Davis, of Detroit,

ruined a blind girl, a patient under his

care. He died in Cincinnati, but the officers

detected him by his advertisements, and he

is now in jail in the former city to answer

to his offense.

A CHANCE FOR OLD AGE TO INCREASE

THE Editor of the Louisville Gazette

offers a reward of \$4,000 to the man who,

from the reading of Lincoln's inaugural

can tell what version to give it—peace or

war.

A spirited debate, followed by a col-

lusion, occurred at the Jeffersonville prison

one day last week. Three huge ecclesiasti-

cal New Albany attacked one of the

smallest, but most enthusiastic Union citi-

zens, and were handsomely "cleaned out,"

we learn from the Democrat.

GRAND THEATRE.—Notwithstanding the

superior attraction afforded by the

Bluff Opera and Dramatic Company, at

Market Hall, there was but an indifferent

audience last night. We fear that Mr.

Boernstein will fail to obtain that support

he deserves, unless he obtains the theater,

as his present stage limits, scenery, etc.,

are altogether too limited. To night the

performance consists of "Gemma, the Fortune

hunter," a drama of six acts.

CRITIC.—Sam'l. H. Haysman, shooting

Jerry Flynn, required to give bail in \$500

to answer. Thus, Fitzgerald, disorderly

conduct and abuse of his family; Work-

house in default of bail in \$200 for six

months. Edward Easton, drunk and dis-

orderly; bail in \$100 for one month. Geo.

Coker, arraigned on a peace warrant by

Marion Connor for assault; bail in \$500 for

a misdemeanor. J. C. Kern was held on

an ordinance warrant.

MR. Spencer requests us to say that

the sale of a house and lot and elegant

furniture, advertised to take place to-day

on Seventh street, is postponed in conse-

quence of sudden illness in the family. The

sale will hereafter be made, of which due

notice will be given. Mr. Spencer will

make his regular weekly sale of furniture

this morning at his auction rooms.

Jefferson county official.—Ballot, 2,571;

Brattle, 625; Riley, 153. Ballot's ma-

jority over Brattle, 2,946.

THE sale of James D. Porter and other

agreed B. W. Foley, Esq., pending in the

Supreme Court, the United States at

Washington, involving the title to fifty acres

of ground in the city of Covington, Ky., on

which there is now settled a large popula-

tion, has been dismissed by that Court for

want of jurisdiction. The suit was taken

from the

